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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 46

Tuesday, July 6, 1965

Number 176

Kupcek to Lecture on Russia Tonight

Students will have a chance to "travel" inside the Soviet Union at 8 p.m. tonight.

Joseph K. Kupcek, assistant professor of foreign languages and director of the Russian study tour in August, will present a lecture-slide program on the U.S.S.R. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The program is especially designed for students participating in the intensive Russian-study program, but all interested persons are welcome. The slides will show

the proposed itinerary for the Soviet Union tour in which 30 SIU students will spend three weeks touring and studying in Russia.

Members of the program will leave via SAS jet express on Aug. 2.

Three more programs will be presented on following Tuesdays in the Russian film and lecture-slide series. A movie, "The Gordeyev Family," based on a novel by Maxim Gorky, will be shown on July 13.



JOSEPH R. KUPCEK

Students' Payday Shifted to 20th

Visitors Learn U.S. Terms

Eighteen foreign students in agriculture from six countries are participating in a program at Southern to become familiar with conversational English and common agricultural terms.

These students, from Colombia, Cyprus, Japan, Malaysia, Mexico and the United Arab Republic, will enter agriculture schools across the United States after eight weeks of intensive study at SIU.

The program, which ends on Aug. 27, combines concentrated study for six hours a day during the week with several field trips to area farms and markets. The agricultural phase acquaints the students with the basic knowledge which American students acquire from experience and from their undergraduate courses.

Faculty members in the School of Agriculture will cover the practices, terminologies and conditions applying to their respective area of specialization in animal husbandry, crops, soils, dairying, poultry husbandry, farm management, marketing and credit. The SIU graduate students will help conduct the second half of the class per second half of the class periods.

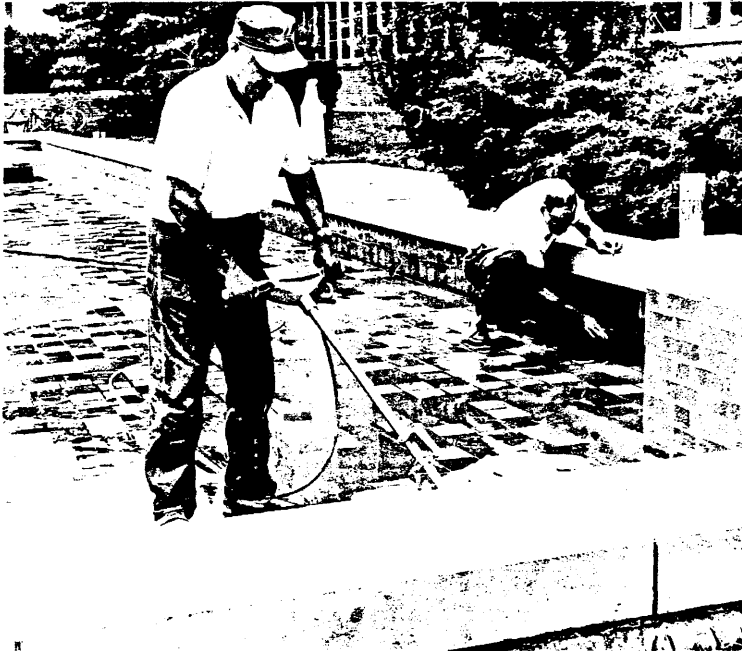
Three Southern students assisting in the program are Jerry L. Phillips of McLeansboro; Roger L. Kiefling, Cowden, and William C. Morris, Dwight.

The English Language Center of English Language Services, Inc., will provide the language orientation phase of the course, emphasizing the study of American conversation.

Gus Bode



Gus says that staging a riot in a summer resort is a great waste of talent.



WHERE'S BESS - Leon Nelson (left) and Gene Emery appear to have taken a tip from television's Bess Meyerson. They used one of the products

she advertises when it came time to clean the pool in front of Morris Library.

Certificate of Achievement

GED Tests Offer Chance at 'Equivalency' For Those Who Missed High School Diploma

By Pam Gleaton

To most college students, high school graduation is just something to be taken for granted. Getting their diploma was merely one more step toward college graduation.

To many people, however, a high school diploma can be a very important thing. Many of these people never have a chance to go to high school, or if they started, had to drop out before they could graduate.

Usually these people do not think about not having a diploma from high school until they decide to find a job or go back to school, either to a college or university or to get technical training.

Often their prospective employers demand a high school education. Most colleges and universities also demand evidence that they have had the equivalent of a high school education. Suddenly they find that they can't do something to better themselves because they didn't finish high school.

For those who do not have time to go back to school and get their diplomas, there is another way. They do not receive a diploma but a High

school Equivalency Certificate.

This certificate means that they have taken a battery of five tests called General Educational Development Tests (GED) and have met the requirements of the state in which they take the test. Most states also require that they take a test covering the state and federal constitutions and the proper handling of the flag.

The GED program, which was begun by the federal government after World War II as a service to returning servicemen who had quit high school to enter the armed forces, now covers people who have not finished high school, but need some sort of certificate to show that they have educational maturity and competence.

Although not the same as a diploma, the certificate usually serves the same general purposes.

In Illinois the program is administered by the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction through Veteran's Testing Service Agents. These agents, which may be a college or university, or

a superintendent of schools in a town or a county, administer the tests according to state laws. Each agent receives his supplies from the federal agency.

At Southern, Thomas C. Oliver, supervisor of testing, is such an agent. The Testing Center on campus gives several hundred GED tests each year. Last year it gave 541 tests. Through June of this year they have given 344 tests, 85 of them at Menard State Penitentiary.

Nancy B. Pfaff, assistant supervisor of testing, said that during the last five years there has been a steady increase in the number of people taking GED tests at Southern.

Most people hear about the GED program from friends, their county superintendent of schools or a prospective employer.

The average age for applicants is in the early 30's. Usually they are housewives, day laborers, or unemployed persons who think that a certificate will better their chances of getting a job.

In order for a person to

New Schedule Starts in August

Payday for student workers will be five days later beginning in August. In July student workers will be paid on the 15th. Beginning in August, they will be paid on the 20th.

The reason for the later payday is that the pay schedule has been changed to cover the period from the first day of the month to the last day of the month instead of from the 25th of the month to the 24th of the following month.

The new system has also made it necessary for supervisors to fill out full-sized authorization sheets for each student. Usually at the beginning of a fiscal year they merely send through a renewal sheet.

These authorizations must be turned in to the Student Work Office by July 10 in order for the student to be on the payroll and be paid on Aug. 20.

For students who started to work this June, Aug. 20 will be their first payday.

In order for a supervisor to change a job classification or give a merit raise under the new pay schedule, he simply types the changes in the space provided for office use on the authorization.

Supervisors should turn in June Time and Attendance reports during the first week of August, at the same time that they turn in their July reports.

The new pay schedule, which became effective July 1, raised student wages from a minimum of 85 cents an hour to \$1 per hour. Maximum hourly wage rates under the new schedule are \$1.75 for regular students and \$2 for graduate students.

The new schedule also provides for the Federal Work-Study program in which certain students may elect to work full-time for one quarter (three months) a year, to accumulate funds for continued attendance at the University.

Civil Defense Test Scheduled Today

The monthly Civilian Defense alert test will be made at 10:30 a.m. today.

It will consist of a one-minute steady blast on the siren, then one minute of silence, followed by two to three minutes of short blast for the take cover signal.

Officials explained that if the siren were to be sounded as a tornado warning, only the take cover signal—two to three minutes of short blasts—would be heard.

(Continued on Page 2)

Foreign Service Bait

State Department Casts New Lure: Marriage

By John Matheson

The Recruiting Office of the U.S. Department of State is resorting to an insidious device to sign up secretaries: Marriage.

To those accustomed to reading governmental pitches in gobbledegook, this one is a switch. It's not written in federalese, but in standard society-page jargon.

And this is something every secretary understands.

All this was dreamed up by a publicist in the Recruiting Office of the U.S. Department of State, U.S. Civil Service Commission, Main Post Office Building, Room 1048, Chicago, Ill. About the only govern-

mentese in the handout is the zip code number, 60607.

It's directed to the women's editor, and the story bears a suggested headline to describe the State Department's need for personnel for overseas assignments.

"Summer Weddings in Kabul, Rome, Abidjan, Hong Kong, Kampala, and Santiago," the suggested headline reads.

Now just what all this has to do with the foreign affairs of the United States of America is not immediately clear.

Let us proceed into the story as it was mailed to us.

"Within the next two months, 29 Foreign Service secretaries will be getting married in 26 cities around the world. This is to be expected. It happens every few months. Romance doesn't limit itself to our country's borders."

(Not a word yet about proficiency in typing. Read on.)

"Foreign Service secretaries are selected for their sense of humor, their spirit of adventure, their ability to adjust to any circumstance. These are girls who like

people and, as a result, people like them."

(Get the message, girls?)

"Therefore, it is no wonder that men entice them from their exciting Foreign Service careers to enter into matrimony—and as a result the Foreign Service must recruit



U.S. SECRETARIES GET ROYAL TREATMENT OVERSEAS, THE STATE DEPARTMENT SAYS

other secretaries to replace these girls."

(Is the message more clear at this juncture?)

"Getting married in most countries outside of the United States isn't very easy. The couple must comply with local laws and two ceremonies are usually required; the legal marriage ceremony at the Town or City Hall followed, within three days, by the religious ceremony. Marriage contracts are still required in some countries and American style dresses and wedding cakes may not be available on the local economy. But this is

no problem to the Foreign Service staff at the post."

(This is a can-do outfit.)

"Everybody pitches in and the bride's problems disappear and the ceremony and reception is individual, gay, and lovely. Perhaps a bride and groom in Taipei will ride from the church in a pedicab; a marriage ceremony will be performed at the Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, a reception will take place in the ambassador's garden in Tehran, or perhaps the honeymoon will be on safari in Kenya."

(This script has everything but Richard Burton.)

(So far, not a word about what one would expect in an outline of the 40-hour week, its secretarial duties, whether the embassy or legation is air conditioned and has automatic washing machines. The reader can't hear the clack of typewriters' for the clang of wedding bells.)

(On to the last paragraph.) "Secretaries who are over 21 and who would like to travel and live in strange-sounding places may receive employment literature concerning the opportunities in the Foreign Service by writing to Department of State, Post Office Box 1327, Chicago, Illinois, 60607."

(Bring your material for a wedding dress. It may not be available on the local economy.)

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GED Tests Offer 'Equivalency' For High School Diplomas

(Continued from Page 1)

take the GED tests, he must file an application in the office of his county superintendent of schools. To be eligible to apply, he must be 21 years old and have lived in the state for one year before applying.

With the exception of September, the battery of tests is given every month at Southern. Fifty people are tested at each session. Make-up sessions are given for any over the fifty applicants for the month.

About a week and a half after taking the test, the applicant will receive notification from his county superintendent of schools as to whether he has passed or failed.

The applicant knows whether or not he has passed the constitution test by the time he has finished the tests. Even if he did not pass this part of the tests, he takes the rest. The constitution test can be retaken at the office of the county superintendent of schools.

If a test is failed, or the whole battery is failed, the

applicant may wait for a year and apply to take either the entire battery or just the test that he failed.

An alternative to this method is for him to enroll in and complete a formal course of instruction. He may then reapply to take the tests.

These formal courses are usually review courses planned to help the GED applicant. Southern offers three such classes through its Adult Education Division. They are English Review, Mathematics Review and Reading Comprehension and Constitution Tests Review.

There is a \$5 application fee for the GED tests and another \$5 fee when notification is received that the tests have been passed and the applicant will receive his certificate.

Most applicants seem to feel that \$10 is a small amount to pay for the satisfaction of passing the tests and getting a certificate.

Today's Weather



Clear to partly cloudy and cooler with spotty showers or thundershowers affecting 20 to 40 per cent of the area. High in middle 80s. According to the SUC Climatological Laboratory, the high for this date is 103, set in 1930, and the low is 50, set in 1940.

tennessee

williams'

period of adjustment

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Activities

Navy Recruiting, Arabic Lesson, Talk On Soviet, 'Tom Sawyer' Film Today

U.S. Navy recruiters will be in Room H of the University Center from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

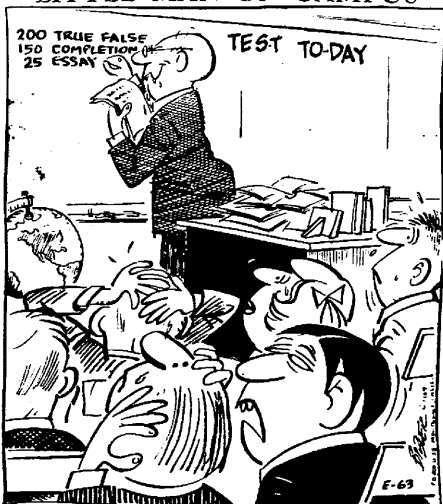
The Summer Programming Board will meet from 4:30 until 5:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Organization of Arab Students will sponsor Arabic lessons from 6 until 7 p.m. in Room 102 of the Home Economics Building.

The Department of Foreign Language will sponsor an open lecture on Russia, with accompanying slides, from 8 until 10 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Children's Movies will present "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" at 8:30 p.m. at Southern Hills.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"A test on our first day back! I should have suspected when he dismissed our class with: Happy Fourth of July Everybody!"

Works by Brahms, Handel, Strauss on WSIU Today

Works of Handel, Brahms and Richard Strauss will be featured on "Concert Hall" at 3 p.m. today on WSIU-Radio.

Selections to be performed are Handel's "Concerto in G Minor for Organ and Orchestra," Brahms' "Sonata No. 2 in A Major for Violin and Piano," and R. Strauss' "Also Sprach Zarathustra." Other highlights include:

2:15 p.m. European Review: A weekly review of the Canadian press and its comments on international and domestic affairs.

5:30 p.m. News Report.

7:30 p.m. Retrospect: "The Era of the 20s"—a historical look at one year during the 1920s.

7:30 p.m. Bold Journey: Return to Ethiopia—a rare film showing the dreaded Danakil tribe.

8:30 p.m. Art and Man: "Italy: Two Italian Realist Painters"—a film on the emergence of realism in the late Renaissance.

Graduation Forms Now Available

Applications for August Commencement are now available at the Registrar's Office.

They should be picked up at the Records section as soon as possible and returned there after the graduation fee has been paid.

Deadline for applying is July 23.

Commencement will be Aug. 29 in McAndrew Stadium. Graduates from both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses will participate.

8 p.m. Forum: Fred Criminger plays host to SIU faculty and staff members in a discussion of topics of current interest to the campus.

8:30 p.m. This is Baroque: Continuing exploration of the music of the Baroque period using recordings newly acquired by WSIU.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

Phon-athon Ends Far Below Record

The Felts-to-Woody marathon phone call came to an end late Monday afternoon, falling far short of the 2 1/2-week record for such a call. The SIU call lasted less than a week, having been started last Tuesday.

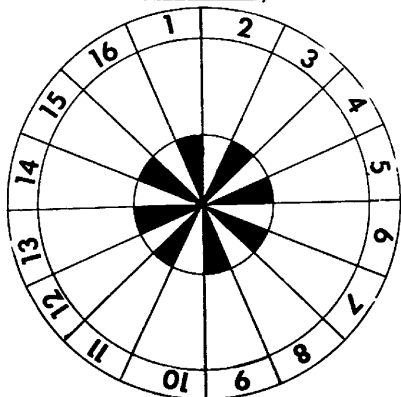
Though the telephone connection had been maintained steadily, there were reportedly a number of times during the last few days when no one was actually on the line talking, thus defeating the purpose of the call.

Parts of Campus Drive Closed for Resurfacing

Campus Drive in the Small Group Housing and Lake-on-the-Campus area is currently being resurfaced. The road in these areas will be closed today and Wednesday, the Physical Plant announced.

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Fall Registrant's Mother Killed in Homebound Crash

A woman returning home with her family after registering a son for the fall quarter at SIU was killed Friday night in an auto crash near Andres, on U.S. 45 north of Kankakee.

The victim was Mrs. Helen Schlarb, 37, of Elmhurst. Jesse Jobe, 25, of Chicago, driver of the other car, was also killed.

Eleven persons were seriously injured. They are Mrs. Schlarb's husband, Harold, 40, the driver; their sons, Randy, 18, who registered at SIU, and Ronnie, 9; a daughter, Paula, 7, and in the Jobe auto, Mrs. Ertha Jobe, four children, Jobe's brother, Curtis, 42, of Evanston, and Lindberg Clark of Evanston.

Industrial Ed Group

To Meet Wednesday

Iota Lambda Sigma, honorary industrial education fraternity, will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium to nominate new members.

Robert Woodward from the California State Department of Education will lecture to the group at 8 p.m.

Graphic Artist and Sculptor Reviews Work on TV Tonight

Leonard Baskin, one of America's foremost graphic artists and sculptors, talks about his work on "The Creative Person," at 8 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other highlights include:

5 p.m. What's New: A large colony of great blue heron set up housekeeping under the watchful eye of camera in a nearby camouflaged hideout.

6 p.m. Encore: Spectrum.

6:30 p.m. What's New: A demonstration of stalking deer and moose in the northwoods of Wisconsin.

7 p.m. The French Chef: A demonstration house to make French crepe suzette batter and how to cook it.

Let's Let Teachers Teach

"There are three difficulties in authorship: to write anything worth the publishing, to find honest men to publish it, and to get sensible men to read it."—Charles Caleb Colton

We have already taken a brief look at college professors, both the good and the bad. We took a few pokes at the bad ones.

Its a common saying that most professors are bumbling halfwits who took to teaching because they "couldn't do anything else." A soft life, good wages, long vacations, and no real responsibilities. But

this is not the case. There are many conscientious instructors. These are the ones who are most overworked and most underpaid.

Deans and chairmen put them on committees and studies, lend them out to other departments or civic groups, and stick them with the boss's pet research projects.

Students want full-time instructors. And many professors would happily be full-time instructors if only someone would let them.

Instructors, assistant professors, and associate professors all want to attain the

full professorship. But to get there is tough indeed. It takes many years of teaching, but it's not enough that a man spends years in the classroom. He must also do research and "professional" writing. We doubt that many go willingly about these tasks. The only free time for most comes in the summer, and they want to spend that time with their families.

Yet the administrators say the teachers must write to get ahead. The more books and articles, the better the chance of getting a top job. It must be done; it gives the school and the department a good name.

Samuel Johnson said, "No man but a blockhead ever wrote except for money." We believe Dr. Johnson was a man of genius.

If a professor wants to write—that's fine. But if a man wants to teach exclusively and have close, continuing contact with his students—let him! That's what he was hired for, wasn't it?

Jeff Sutton

Lion to Lamb: Wham, Bam, Thank You, RAM!

Spring came in with RAM and went out like a lamb. And now it is summer. And it appears that nobody is going to do our complaining for us this quarter.

Last quarter began with all manner of complaining which resulted in the organization of the students' own official complaining body, the Rational Action Movement. True, RAM did more rationalizing than moving, but for a while there, we did have the makings of some good complaints.

Maybe people just don't complain as much when it's hot. Case in point: 7:30 classes. If classes have to be an hour long, that's how long they have to be. But if classes were to begin at 8 a.m., they would still be out at 5:20 p.m., rather than 4:50. Why did the half hour get tacked on to the morning rather than the afternoon? Any

complaints? No. The "Great Unwashed" did not picket, the Student Governing Body did not weep and everybody got up and went to the 7:30 classes.

Another point: Who complained about the fact that none of the bells are working properly? With the classes meeting at times which are absurd in themselves, the added inconvenience of the bells not doing their stuff should have made some good complaining material. But nobody uttered a peep.

It's kind of lonesome and a bit embarrassing for a 1965 university campus to be operating without the voice of dissent. Our pallor grows paler.

Where have all the rebels gone? Could they all have donned white shirts for summer jobs at Sears?

Louis J. Sandbote

Letter to the Editor

Sunburn Theory of Education

The June 29 Daily Egyptian editorial by Jeff Sutton concerns only a part of the problem. Even if one grants all of his points concerning the good and poor teacher (something I'm hesitant to do, although I am in general agreement with him), Mr. Sutton says nothing about the other side: the good and poor student.

Many students make their



"THINGS HAVEN'T CHANGED SO MUCH SINCE YOU LEFT, HARRY"

Sanders, Kansas City Star

'Cleanest' Legislature Closes; Blue Ribbon House Does Well

By Paul Simon
Illinois State Senator

My final column for this legislative session is perhaps a good place to try to evaluate the strengths and weaknesses of the current legislature.

As this is written much remains to be done, as in the final days of most sessions. We appear to be drifting toward a final agreement on reapportionment, but the whole thing could easily blow

up and stay unresolved. You probably know the answer as you read this. If reapportionment does blow up, this could certainly go down as our number one failure.

Once again, we have not faced up to basic revenue reform. Unless Illinois adopts a small state income tax of one or two per cent, and a substantial reduction in property taxes and personal property taxes, our revenue structure will continue to be loaded with inequities. Until then patch-work "revenue reform," will continue, as only a gesture toward the real thing.

To the credit of this session it must be said that it was the cleanest in moral tone of any session in decades. Anticrime bills were passed which in past sessions have been killed. For the first time in many years, serious discussion was given to such basic reforms as strengthening the "conflict of interest" laws.

A two-year study of the legislative processes was approved and—hopefully—will result in some major improvements in Illinois law-making.

The large new class of "blue ribbon" legislators in the House provided some new faces and some fresh ideas. Despite a great deal of published talk about "faded blue ribbons," I believe their record was generally a good one, and that applies to both Democrats and Republicans. There were exceptions, of course.

The session was a hard-working one, with longer hours and more days, caused in part by more problems. As our population grows our problems will grow also, and the demands on the legislature will increase.

It was a typical session in that public interest tended to be centered on issues of relatively little importance. One of the three issues which I received heavy mail for, for example, was whether a state bird should be the cardinal or the purple martin. I appreciated the letters, but too often there was little interest in the host of other much more pressing problems.

The two presiding officers, Speaker John Touhy and Lt. Governor Samuel Shapiro, deserve a special word of praise. Their jobs are not easy, but both handled them capably and fairly.

At this point I want to thank those readers who have taken an interest in the problems of our state government faces; our continued concern is essential to maintaining good government.

If all of us maintain an alert watch on state government, Illinois will continue to move ahead.

Charles S. Peyser Jr.
Graduate Assistant
Department of Psychology

IRVING DILLIARD

Old Taboos Fading Away

Former President Eisenhower has reversed himself completely on population control by artificial means and it appears that the Roman Catholic church, historically the center of opposition on moral grounds, is in the process of doing so.

It used to be that appeals in behalf of birth control were not even dignified at the Vatican. But now Pope Paul VI has a special commission, including laymen as well as prelates, studying the problems relating to population, family size, and limitation of births.

Rome's changing attitude can be read in the way in which Cardinal Ciconnani, Vatican secretary of state, acknowledged the appeals to the pontiff from two groups of Nobel prize winners. Forty-two British and European scientists joined in one statement urging reconsideration of the Catholic opposition. Thirty-six Americans, two Australians, and an Argentinian were in the other group.



Irving Dilliard

A Tremendous Swing

Cardinal Ciconnani not only expressed the pope's "sincere thanks for this thoughtful gesture," but referred specifically to the pontiff's "appreciation of the motives of the signatories." He then said that "these documents" had been referred to the Vatican's own special population commission. Turn the calendar back only a short time to find out what a reformation in attitude this is!

The Eisenhower change is even more striking because it goes all the way at one time. When he was in the White House, Gen. Eisenhower was horrified at the idea that the

United States government have any part in distributing birth-control information as part of our foreign aid program. Questioned at a press conference, Dec. 2, 1959, Eisenhower said that he could not "imagine anything more emphatically a subject that is not a proper political or governmental activity or function or responsibility."

Urges All-Out Action

Contrast with this the former President's new stand. Throwing his support behind the bill of Sen. Ernest Gruening (D., Alaska) to create cabinet department officials with birth-control responsibilities, Eisenhower said that something must be done to prevent "repetitive production of unwed mothers." Eisenhower even went so far as to refer to the possibility of "legal sterilization." His final warning was that this is a situation that "unless corrected, could become far more serious than it is today."

But it is already gravely serious, as President Johnson intimated in his January message to Congress. For if the present rate of population growth continues, the National Academy of Sciences forecasts as many people in the United States as are now in the world—an "intolerable and impossible" situation. Former Sen. Kenneth Keating of New York, now chairman of the population crisis committee, says that the explosive increase in people threatens not only all our efforts overseas but the war on poverty and other domestic programs.

Greatly to its credit, the Illinois legislature is leading the way at the state level with a birth-prevention program for women on public aid. The prophetic figure is Arnold H. Maremont of Chicago, whose resignation as public aid commission chairman was forced two years ago for advocating birth control. Now he has the satisfaction of being vindicated!

Chicago's American

TV Is the Teacher to 3,850 Students at SIU

6 Courses Taught on Closed-Circuit Television

At one time students were reprimanded for watching too much television and neglecting their studies. Nowadays a student can obtain part of his education via closed circuit television. About 3,850 students enter Southern's classrooms each quarter to be met by a television lecture. Thanks to WSIU television, the "boob tube" may be taking on a new image.

There are, at the present time, six subjects taught over this communication media: geography, speech, health education, English and two math courses. A seventh course, Economic Botany, GSA 345, will be offered winter term.

Schools in surrounding towns are also benefiting from this service, which has been in operation since spring term, 1963.

According to Marshall E. Allen, a lecturer on the closed circuit, schools are provided outlines and additional information on the upcoming programs for a fee if they wish to pay for them.

"Of course, any school can tune in our programs since they are broadcast on a commercial wave," Allen said. "They don't have to pay a fee, but they don't receive information on the lectures or what programs are to be telecast in the future."

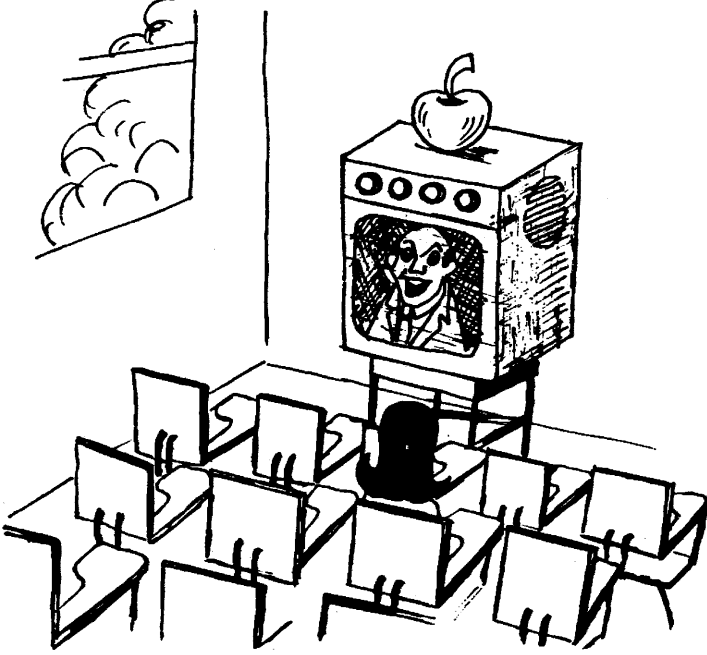
Concerning the effectiveness of television lectures, Allen felt that the better students did better and the poorer students did poorer.

"I don't think that you will ever find a course more popular when it is taught on television, though," Allen said.

What do some of the students think of the methods used to teach some of their courses?

The biggest complaint of all those interviewed, was that there was no personal contact with the instructor. Some of the individual reactions are as follows:

Don Bridgewater, an engineering major from Kincaid, liked the idea of television



"THANK YOU, MISS SMITH. NOW ON WITH THE LECTURE."

lectures, but did have a few reservations for them.

"The main problem with this type of instruction is that it is sometimes hard to pay attention to the lecturer, there is less class participation and it is easy to forget any question you might want to ask the discussion leader after the program is over," Bridgewater said.

Richard McKenzie, a physics major from Buncombe, also liked the lectures. His main objection was the loss of personal contact.

McKenzie is a sectioner and has found that students want to avoid any class that is being taught with instructional television.

"One good thing is that if you can't hear the lecturer, you can always turn up the TV, but you can't an instructor in the class room," McKenzie said.

Terry Casey, a sophomore majoring in engineering, feels that the lectures are boring.

"You can't disagree or argue a point with a television set," he said. Casey also felt that the sessions were too impersonal.

Rick Hand, a sophomore from Vienna, felt that people resented being taught through a box.

"The lectures don't hold your interest, but the material that is presented seems to be better organized than that of a classroom instructor's," Hand commented.

Wayne Dunn, a government major from Vienna, like TV lectures better and couldn't find anything wrong with them.

"I feel that they are much easier to follow than a classroom instructor," Dunn said. "I'd prefer to have more of my classes taught this way."

Simpson, feels that the lack of an instructor makes students less attentive.

"I had the feeling that I was watching television at home and couldn't take a serious attitude towards it."

"I do feel, though, that a capable instructor is able to reach more students than if he tries to teach them in a classroom," she said.

John England, a sophomore from Knoxville, liked classic that were taught with closed circuit television.

"The classes were smaller and we could ask questions at the end of the period," he said.

"The one bad part about them is the music before and after the program comes on," England said.

In one of my television lecture classes, we watched the test pattern for the whole period. The discussion leader thought the program would come on eventually and it never did. At the end of the period, he found out that he had the wrong channel on and switched it. The program we were to have seen was just ending."

"There's one consolation, though," England said. If the discussion leader doesn't show up, you can always switch over to "The Brighter Day," or something."

Tom Eoff, a business major from Jacksonville, feels that you don't pay as much attention to the television lecturer as you would a person in the classroom.

As of now, the field of subjects being covered by television is not going to be expanded, except for a botany course next winter quarter. The only way it will reach more students is if the sections of those subjects being covered is increased, then a need for a television lecturer will be greater.

2 Walnut Timber Specialists Join SIU Research Center

Two walnut timber specialists have joined the staff of the Carbondale Forest Research Center at SIU.

They are Willard Carmean, who had been stationed at the Forest Research Center, Athens, Ga., and David Funk, who was transferred here from the Forest Research Center at Bedford, Ind.

Carmean will work especially on problems of soil and moisture relationships in sites for walnut plantations and Funk will be concerned with genetic improvement of walnut timber through selection and breeding.

Funk earned both his bachelor's and his master's at Purdue University.

Walnut is considered the most valuable of the hardwood species, Borbert Merz, director of the Carbondale research center, said. It grows well in many areas of Southern Illinois, but is not common enough to be commercially important. There is a shortage of walnut for wood veneering because much of it is exported, and a natural shortage of trees because they are not growing in pure stands.

Walnut research at the Center has been stopped.

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Near Airstrip

Guerrillas Seize Two Howitzers In Siege of Government Outpost

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—With blistering daylong mortar fire, a large force of Viet Cong guerrillas laid siege Monday to a government outpost near the Quang Ngai airstrip 330 miles northeast of Saigon. The outpost seemed doomed, with only 100 troops, many of them wounded, to hold off perhaps 900 to 1,500 guerrillas.

Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi, commander of the Vietnamese

1st Corps, told reporters he had requested the dispatch of U.S. Marines to save the outpost where government casualties were reported as 200 killed or wounded. Two Americans were killed, four wounded and one is missing and presumed captured.

Thi, however, refused to commit Vietnamese troops at Quang Ngai, 10 miles away. He said it was possible that the Viet Cong had laid ambushes on routes into the outpost at Ba Gia.

The guerrillas overran the outpost in 90 minutes Monday morning, then withdrew into the brush, towing two captured 105mm howitzers with them. Their mortar onslaught followed.

At Quang Ngai, Vietnamese officials expressed fears the guerrillas would train the howitzers on the airstrip there to prevent the landing of reinforcements.

Every U.S. helicopter that landed at Ba Gia was fired upon. Some got through, only to be hit by mortar fragments

after landing. One helicopter crashed and blew up, killing the American copilot and wounding two others. Many other helicopters with reinforcements were driven back by intense ground fire.

U.S. Air Force B57 bombers flew in before dusk to bomb Viet Cong positions but the effect was not immediately known.

At Monday's nightfall, Ba Gia was on its own, American advisers were pulled out and only the meager government force remained.

The battle came after U.S. B52 bombers, flying 2,200 miles from Guam, rained about 500 tons of bombs into suspected Viet Cong positions in the D-zone an oval-shaped jungle area that begins about 25 miles north of Saigon.

U.S. officials said about 25 of the eight-engine planes hit the area between 1 a.m. and 5 a.m.

The officials said the raid was staggered, with three planes in each flight

France Withdrawing Officials From Common Market Activities

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—France announced Monday she is withdrawing her officials from all Common Market activities. The action affects 18 persons permanently stationed at Common Market headquarters.

French Deputy Representative V. Ullrich informed his colleagues of the other five member-nations that no French official would any longer participate in working groups on current problems.

France's permanent representative, Ambassador Jean-Marc Boegner, will resign

Gull Unwelcome Guest At Family Barbecue

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—A sea gull with a lot of gall swooped into a family barbecue Sunday and made off with a piece of chicken being cooked on an outdoor grill. The bird made the choice so quickly none of the John J. Murphy family could counter the raid.

Tuesday from his mission, Ullrich said.

This means the only French working in Brussels will be officials in the executive commission of the European Economic Community.

Sen. Dirksen Hospitalized

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., was reported much improved Monday at Walter Reed Army Hospital where he has been under treatment since Friday night for a stomach ailment.

A spokesman said the Senate Republican leader was expected to be discharged within 24 hours.

There was no report on findings from tests which physicians have been performing, but throughout his stay the hospital has reported Dirksen's condition as not serious.

Blast Rips Laboratory

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—An explosion ripped through a \$12-million nuclear experiment center early Monday, badly burning several researchers from Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Four students were on the danger list at local hospitals. The center's director said damage was "on the order of \$1 million."

The double-barreled blast thundered in the hall of the Cambridge Electronics Accelerator Center on Oxford street about 3:30 a.m.

It tore off the concrete braced roof, shattered windows and echoed throughout the city.

Officials said it occurred in highly volatile liquid hydrogen that the scientists were pouring into a bubble chamber. An atom smasher buried in the ground outside the building's foundation was on at the time but was not linked to the explosion. An MIT spokesman said it was not feeding atomic particles into the chamber.

An MIT physics professor, M. Stanley Livingston, the center's director, said at a news conference, "Radioactivity is absolutely ruled out."

A fire official quoted one accelerator administrator as saying a defect in a hydrogen purifier may have been the cause.

But no official statement was made. A team of Atomic Energy Commission safety experts arrived to investigate.

In Four States

700 Arrested in Holiday Rioting

By The Associated Press

About 30,000 college kids retreated from five summer resorts in New York, Ohio, Missouri and Iowa Monday after an inglorious Fourth that saw more than 700 arrests, 25 injuries and thousands of dollars in property damage.

"Each holiday seems to get a little worse," said Police Justice John Dier of Lake George, N.Y., who held court until dawn for three nights to handle the 350 persons

arrested from crowds estimated at 15,000.

"It got pretty vicious there for a while," said Sheriff Lyman Cardwell in Rockaway Beach Mo., where police used dogs and tear gas and students hurled firecrackers and rocks at them from the dance hall roof. Police arrested 126 from the crowd of about 8,000.

"My men are taking a beating," said Police Chief Edward Kemerait of Geneva-on-the-Lake, Ohio, where National Guardsmen were sent in early Sunday but only after police had quelled renewed rioting. About 65 arrests and 20 injuries were counted in the Lake Erie resort.

"These kids have lost all respect and gratitude for the reasons we celebrate this holiday," said Mayor Gene Gooding of Russells Point, Ohio, where more than 100 were arrested, the town sealed off by National Guardsmen, and all bars ordered closed.

The riot "was completely planned," said Sheriff Bob Baker in Arnolds Park, Iowa, where 500 youths rioted Sunday. Beer sales were stopped Monday by order of the city council. About 60 were arrested Monday in a second outbreak before the crowd was dispersed with tear gas and fire hoses.

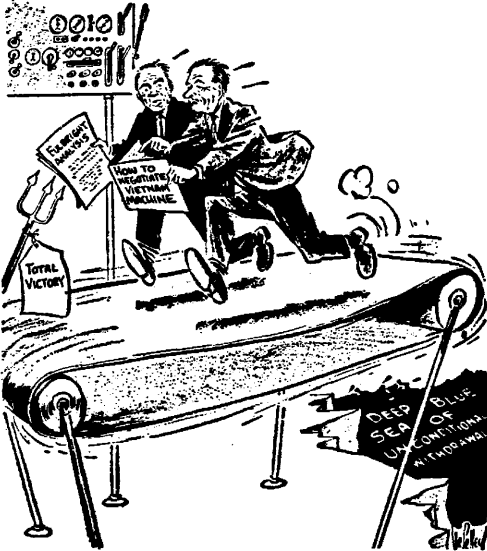
Baker said officers found maps showing where the rioting was to take place.

At Lake George, which had the biggest crowds and far the most arrests, officials would not call the disturbances riots.

"The sad thing is that a lot of good kids get involved just walking down the street," said Police Chief James Troy.

"We come here for kicks," a youngster told a reporter in Lake George. "It's the Fort Lauderdale of the North."

"I don't think we'll have trouble now," said a youth in Rockaway Beach. "We're out of beer."



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Miss Daley

Gail Daley Wins Canadian Gymnast Title

Gail Daley and Irene Haworth, two of SIU's woman gymnasts, are probably glad they're Canadians.

While their American teammates, in a last-minute ruling, were banned from participating in the United States AAU Gymnastics Championships, Miss Daley and Miss Haworth were competing in the Canadian AAU Championships in Saskatoon, Canada.

Miss Haworth explained that the AAU in Canada is not as strict as the U.S. AAU, and therefore they both had no problem entering the meet.

Miss Daley, for the fourth straight year, won the Canadian all-around championship. Miss Haworth, who was third last year, finished second.

In addition to her all-around title, Miss Daley finished first in the balance beam, uneven parallel bars and horse vaulting and finished second to Susan MacDonnell of Toronto in free exercise.

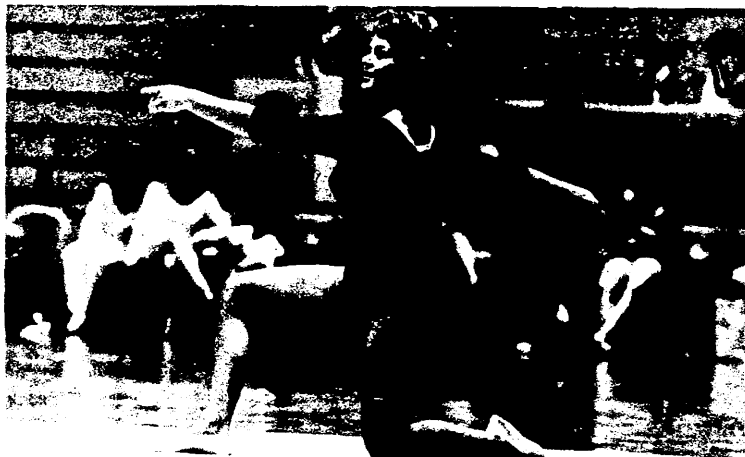
Miss Haworth countered with second-place honors in the all-around, balance beam and uneven parallel bars, a third-place finish in free exercise and a fourth place finish in horse vaulting.

Last week women's gymnastics coach Herb Vogel said that Miss Haworth was his most improved gymnast and would probably be the chief threat to Miss Daley.

Vogel, who watched the performance of the two Canadian girls, after the unhappy episode in Cleveland, described Miss Daley as being without a doubt, the "top female gymnast," in Canada.

At the same time he said that his other Canadian gymnast, Miss Haworth wasn't far behind.

"She was the victim of some questionable judging," Vogel said. "Everyone in the place except the judges thought she had won free exercise." Miss Haworth ended up third in this event.



Irene Haworth Is 2nd in All-Around Competition

Terry Thomas' Moonlights'

'Expatriate' Pitcher Plops Salukis As Illini Sweep Four in a Row

Southern's baseball team is having such a tough time scoring runs that even its own pitchers are hurling shutouts against them.

That was the case in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday when Terry Thomas, an SIU wrestler and baseball player during the regular season, hurled a three-hit shutout for Illinois and defeated the Salukis 5-0.

The Illini won the nightcap 4-2 and the single game Sunday 5-4 in eleven innings. Added to Friday's 2 victory, it made for a four-game series sweep for the Illini.

Thomas who lives in Urbana, pitches for the Illini under Midwestern Summer League Baseball League rules. The league does not require that a player be a student at the particular school he plays for.

The moonlighting hurler got the only run he needed in the first inning when second

baseman Trentor Jackson singled, sent to second on an error by left-fielder Bobby Joe Koerber, stole third and scored on a fielder's choice play.

The Illini got two insurance scores in the second, and added their final runs in the third and fifth innings.

The Saluki bats were practically non-existent against Thomas. Second baseman Mike Lyons got a single in the first, but never got to second.

Catcher Dan Joston opened the third with a single, but wandered too far from first and was picked off. It was a costly mistake, since the next batter, pitcher Lyle, walked.

Third baseman Tony Pappone struck out and Lyons grounded out to end that threat.

First baseman Frank Limbaugh got a one-out double in the sixth, but was also

stranded. That was Southern's last scoring threat in the game.

In the second Saturday game Southern jumped off to a first inning lead on a walk for Lyons and a triple by Limbaugh.

Illinois bounced back for three runs off starter Bob Ash in the second inning and was never in trouble after that.

Sunday's game was the most frustrating for the Salukis, who had three runners thrown out at the plate in an 11-inning 5-4 defeat.

Saluki bats came out of cold storage in this game as the team pounded out 10 hits. They trailed 4-2 going into the eighth inning, but scored a run to send the game into overtime.

Catcher Mickey Smith of the Illini got a double in the fifth to drive in the winning run.

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Earth Dam Breaks at Alto Pass Under Pressure of Rising Water

The sleepy market town of Alto Pass, 15 miles southwest of Carbondale, suffered a minor catastrophe Saturday.

An earthworks dam, nearing completion, gave way under the strain of rainfall and rising water causing nearly complete drainage of the watershed that had been built up.

A gaping hole opened up in the center of the dam spewing out rock and debris for more than a hundred yards.

The overflow pipes which ran through the center of the dam were bent and mashed as the flood of water disgorged them from the interior of the structure. Trees and shrubbery were strewn about as if a giant scythe had swept across the field below the dam.

Cards Down Giants in 12 Innings

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Curt Flood singled to left in the 12th inning and sent in the winning run as the St. Louis Cardinals stretched their winning streak to six games Monday with a 3-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Flood rapped a 2-0 pitch from losing reliever Ron Herbel, knocking in Phil Gagliano from second base.

Gagliano had opened the Card rally by beating out a tap down the third base line for a single and was sacrificed to second before Lou Brock was given an intentional walk.

Nelson Briles, the fourth St. Louis pitcher, was the winner.

Chapman to Drop Grand Prix Team

LONDON (AP)—Colin Chapman, builder of the Lotus racer which won the Indianapolis 500 this year, said Monday he plans to pull his car firm out of Grand Prix racing at the end of the season.

If he does, it could signal the end of the racing career of the flying Scot, Jim Clark, the 1963 world champion, 1965 Indianapolis 500 winner and leader of the world championship this year.

Chapman, 37-year-old head of the Lotus car firm which he founded on his Air Force demobilization grant plus a \$70 loan from a girl friend, said: "We have no engine for the new Grand Prix formula next year, so I shall have no alternative but to withdraw my works team."

Behind the Lotus decision is the switch in the formula governing world championship auto racing after this season.

The Federation, International Automobils, governing body of motor sport, changes the formula about every five years to avoid domination of the formula by any one nation or car.

What water remains is roiled and muddy. The scene is quiet except for the slow trickle which runs through the gaping hole.

The dam is located in a hollow not far from the cluster of peach and apple orchards in the hilly country south of Carbondale. No injuries have been reported and, fortunately, the residents of the area have their own wells to maintain their water needs for the time being.

The dam was built to supply the surrounding orchards with water and had recently been stocked with fish.

The site of what had been a dammed up creek is northeast of Alto Pass, a community of 300, where the local fruit growers bring their produce to the Illinois Central railhead.



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